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vincing arguments of the statesman

" honesty " as his political watchword, Andy Johnson is alive and kicking. Some music may be ground out of him

Imperialism Again. tection to life and property. And, a few of the points made. suffering from manifold governmental abuses, quarrels over the spoils, bad that he has entered the political arena, laws and maiadministration, many not for any purpose of personal controgood men, recognizing the truth of versy, but with a higher and more republican institutions, but there were potic interpolations on the Constituin the bottom of the Imperial its claimed results on the side of the Democracy of the United States, and that it was instigated from Radical sources. We have now a new and similar movement in the living present. He showed clearly then whatever may be said of the distribution. That for which the war for the preservation of the Union was then whatever may be said of the distribution. That for which courts are also attractive. In 1858, in openshape of a labored argument in the shape of a labored argument in the July number of that Radical monthly of Boston, called "The Radical." It of the preservation of the Union was shape of a labored argument in the waged was accomplished when this cretion or wisdom of Mr. Toombs and to be rather the fault of the legislatics, three golden images were found, one in the form of a man, another a form of the Country was commenced. That is by Conrad V. Viegand, and entitled the object of these bold and openlyimpulses will be held to have been look for the reputile and the third a bird. These been reproduced in a large edition in throw of free institutions and the mankind for all time to come." pamphlet form, and has for its erection of a centralized empire; and leading proposition, the abolition of that the amendments are the results the States. The writer insists that the of these usurpations, and neither lethe Republic acting uniformly so much as undertaken to call in ques-

public schools; vigilance committees, be seen. Such, as to the World, he men. You do well and nobly dis showing weakness of the law; growth expresses to be his present belief, from censors of public morals and sentiof rich and overshadowing corpora- the fact that it treats jeeringly the ment in exposing and rebuking maltions, which purchase Congress and the | whole question of a remedy upon the | State legislatures; courts influenced issue of fraudulent amendments by political cliques; Mormonism and which should excite the indignation of and relax your efforts to inaugurate a Ku-Kluxism, and the like. These every patriot in the land, whether reformation. The blood of the innocent things he insists call for abolition of there is any effectual remedy against slain—the slain without the warrant of Senate. He would substitute three dress is the more improbable. Havlegislative bodies, in which by their ing shown that the validity of the and as agents of the press, the great lasses, capital, labor and education amendments is a judicial as well as a conservator of peace, order and this time. A large black alligator, shall each be represented by Astricts political question, the World responds and disregarding State lines, with an that his position is ridiculous, because after the fact " to the commission of Executive Council relieving the Pres- no case can be brought before the Su- crime. ident of his vetoes and connection preme Court (according to the idea of with legislative powers. He makes a perfectly harmonious scheme and a consolidated nationality. Whether tution." To this Mr. Stephens answers from all fift up the warning voice against the invasion of a spirit of evil that respects no sanctuary of mercy and honors no law, human or Divine. She succeeded in disengaging her tution." To this Mr. Stephens answers from a pecuado absterrit—punish post in the invasion of a spirit of evil that respects no sanctuary of mercy and honors no law, human or Divine. She succeeded in disengaging her arm, when the monster inclosed her post in the invasion of a spirit of evil that respects no sanctuary of mercy and honors no law, human or Divine. consolidated nationality. Whether General Grant concurs, information not only that a case can be made, but has not been received from Long that a case has already been made has not been received from Long that a case has already been made has not been received from Long that a case has already been made has not been received from Long that a case has already been made has not been received from Long that a case has already been made has not been received from Long that a case has already been made has not been received from Long that a case has already been made has not been received from Long that a case has already been made has not been received from Long that a case has already been made has not been received from Long that a case has already been made has not been received from Long that a case has already been made has not been received from Long that a case has already been made has not been received from Long that a case has already been made has not been received from Long that a case has already been made has not been received from Long that a case has already been made has not been received from Long that a case has already been made has not been received from Long that a case has already been made has not been received from Long that a case has already been made has not been received from Long that a case has already been made has not been received from Long that a case has already been made has not been received from Long that a case has already been made has not been received from Long that a case has already been made has not been received from Long that a case has already been made has not been received from Long that a case has already been made has not been received from Long that a case has already been made has not been received from Long that a case has already been made has not been received from Long that a case has already been made has not been received from Long that a case has already been made has not been received from Long that a case has already been made has not been received fro Branch. As to his Attorney General, under the Enforcement acts of Con-Ackerman, there can hardly be a doubt; for he has expressed his belief that the Fourteenth and Fifteenth editor of the World, and which, and which, and substitute and subs power to control State courts, legisla- he has refused to publish, because the government stands or falls with the ures and constitutions. Nor as to unanswerable arguments in the Congress can there be any more doubt, case were too much for him since that body by Ku-Klux bills has to undertake to encounter. This authorized the President to march is the common practice of Departure with a commission to do it. Reason into any State with his bayonets, and journals, while they brag about what is dethroned by passion. Hence overthrow couris, legislatures and civil their wireworkers and leaders have the provision by society of courts some deep wounds, but the fangs of the alligator had not plerced the back being quite worn out with his Old other powers warred against Algeria, pleasure. We are not apprised whether the light of argument before the peothe author of the pamplet, is exactly ple, and shrink from candid investi- crime. Such service demands the em-Morton Butler & Co. or not. If not we and con is not to be found in any ty of a community, as nearly as it can Morton, Butler & Co. or not. If not, pro and con is not to be found in any be had. Wise and good men make detect no trace of excitement in her his theory is at least singularly in of their columns.

here are those on the hunt for the amendments rest) against the validity

Most of our readers will remember | birthright by the agency of those who that some two months since the New come under the gard of Damocra-York World attacked the positions cy, but with the identity of Radhonor, and in keeping with the senti- people at the polis against the courts, friends," who condole his "mistor lovers of justice and truth. He was by the Sedition Act as the President The end is not yet. VINDEX. "thrice armed," and therefore under is now by the Ku-Klux Act. He no necessity of concealing any arguments of his adversary. On the conthat usurpations were "not valid spectable source; and we give place trary, they were always either given at fall length, or fairly stated with sufficient falness.

And now, after the lapse of a sufficient time to show that ing masses in one of the grandest laws efficiently executed, and hope to have the sufficient properties. The sufficient sum of the feelings and views of many. The sufficient time to show that ing masses in one of the grandest laws efficiently executed, and hope to have the sum of the sum of the feelings and views of many.

the World would resort in self civic victories known to history. And deserve as well as receive comp

rather than with candor, to the con- violations of "nullities."

right by the impartial judgment of

Editors Appeal-The position States have fulfilled their functions, gitimate nor actual results of the war, have taken in regard to the faithful throughout her whole domain," that tion, as, it will be observed, is true of and rural. The crime of murder and the country has outgrown the neces- other journals of its only semi-Demo- the iniquity of homicide have become sity for them, and that the abolition cratic character. Whether he is right so frequent and flagrant that no obof the States "is Freedom's dictate in doubting whether journals of this servant and unbiased citizen can ig nore the demand for remedial action. and the nation's first necessity." The description have any sympathy You are just and commendable in aparguments he uses are chiefly the for the Democratic cause or affinity pealing to the moral sense of society abuses which have grown up-parti- for its principles, or whether they are and invoking the consideration of doubt the truthfulness of the state sanship over the common good; ruf- not rather hoping to see the chains of fianism in cities; religious creeds with despotism riveted on the country by tal indulgence of a thirst for blood, their adherents attempting to shape the hands of Democrats themselves- that jeopardizes the life of any and legislation, as in case of the Bible for partly apparent already—remains to everybody—not even excepting wo-Heaven forbid that you should be devindication, from every ward in your dignity of the realm, you cannot be humanity alone, the law that God ful struggle took place; the neighbors himself gave us. "Whosoever shedsure safety and quiotude. Fasity and fallacy breed danger and trouble, and prevalence of these maxims. Under God vengence belongs to the law. the injured party cannot be trusted exceedingly delicate service of re. hair or chignon. None of these bites age and labor he left this mortal state but in vain. At this time so great dressing grievance and punishing wholesome laws. Bad men never keeping with their practice. The In answer to the proposition that it make good laws; and when laws are

whole, under the authority of the would be useless to make such a case men have had a hand in making them, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amend- before the Supreme Court, constituted If we have disorder, strife, crimes and ments, constitutes and completes that as it is, Mr. Stephens suggests the fact "horrors" in society, it is owing to an grand governmental structure so that this court, Radical as it is, has ignorance or disregard of these fundaessential to despotism, and so useful decided every question which has mental truths. Defective laws admit to the tyrant, which the Radical gone up before it, as yet, upon the conpapers used to boast as the "crowning stitutionality of the Reconstruction of justice; and thereby institutions plory" of Republicanism, and which measures (upon which alone these framed for protection and redress are converted into engines of oppression spoils who are willing to accept, and of those acts. When the foundation afflict a people in their social organism swallow, and "build upon," in the is invalid, the superstructure cannot than to have the halls of Justice cename of Democracy and on the pre-stand. And if it could, there is still cupied by a dummy for a Judge, no reason why the people should not squad of pick-pockets and gougers for change their rulers at the polls, and society is now bordering on that also the constituency of the court, un-less they should suffer the loss of their sentiment has almost lost last tincture of respect for or confidence in judicial proceedings. It must be that God has not wholly for-York World attacked the positions cy, but with the identity of Rad-taken by Mr. Stephens on the subject icals. The British people did not judges, lawyers and magistrates who sken us that we yet have some of the countitutionality of the Fourteenth and Fitteenth amendments.

And also that Mr. Stephens returned to the counting of saint manner and its sensor a World doubtless deemed it the most prudent and winning course to conceal from his readers such arguments as Mr. Stephens might deliver, and to wait a time until thry were at least partially forgotten even by such as partially forgotten even by such as considerable time. The editor of the Turi, Field and be hanged? The simple, plain truth is that nobody expects it; and a sadder truth is, that nobody cares, but the few heart-stricken friends or kindred of the party slain. A murder, which means the wilful killing of a human being with malice afore thought, has come to be a transient sensational episode of life, in which they had reached through other channels. But the conduct of Mr. Stephens was more in accordance with true constitution, Mr. Jefferson carried the congratulations of many ments and practices of fair dealing Congress, and the Executive, backed tune" in having to butcher a fellow-

defense to the tricks of the journalist, this made an end of prosecutions for ments in this regard as to our advo cacy, we think the writer is somewhat The World alluded to the "ante- too sweeping and too little discrim he publishes in the Sun of the 29th cedents" of Mr. Stephens as furnish- insting in some of his utterances SUNDAY MORNING, : : : SEPT. 3, 1871 of August two articles at full length ing a reason why he should be silent, The "iniquity of homicide," for infrom the World, in which it seeks a and even intimated that he was stance, may be very light. The mean advantage by resorting to per- subsidized, or that the usurpers might homicide may be justifiable, as in case sonal attacks and sectional and par- have a reason for doing so. The of the execution of a criminal by the Johnson's views given some days ago tizan prejudices, on an issue between answer is just, severe, and crush-sheriff; or it may be excusable, as in constitutionalism and centralism, in ing. Mr. Stephens needed not to decrease it is committed in delense of M for Young Ladies and Small Boys honest in his political convictions; but which, as in no other antecedent is- fend his record. He turns on one's self or family. Moreover, honesty in politics now-a-days is, as sue of a political character, the very Marble with facts "strong as proof it may be criminal and punishable." Jaffier, in Massinger's play, would say "a damned starving quality." Let a involved. Thus on the point of fair pears that the World was first estabman go to Washington-or come to dealing and manly combat has he lished as a Radical sheet, and subse- and punishment of manslaughter; or New York, for the matter of that- placed himself on the vantage ground, quently, being under the necessity of it may be excusable on the ground of and see how he could make out with and shown a contrast between him- raising money to carry it on, he do insanity, or on the ground of a high Hennando, Mississippi. self and Mr. Marble, of the World, in clared, "I must have more money to and commendable impulse, for the It is refreshing to learn, however, that which the latter appears in the very keep my paper going, or I shall be performance of a duty in the protecoutset to the most unenviable disad- compelled to sell out to the Demo- tion of innocence and dependant. vantage. And this done, Mr. Steph- crats, which will be the most mortify- The man who would not kill a burglan ens delivers him a blow so stunning ing event of my life." He raised the or a robber in, and to prevent, the that the World will never recover money from leading Democrats, and criminal act, ought to herd and eat from its effects, however it may thus, according to the Day Book, grass with the sheep. So, without all It will be remembered, that some writhe under it, and mystify, falsify came the World to be connected with reference to any existing case, the four years ago, a paper, called the Im- and conceal. The reply of Mr. Ste- the Democratic party. Of this Mr. S. facts of which are not fully developed perialist, was established, whose pur- phens, with the articles of the World expresses himself convinced by the to us, we say a man may and must pose was the advocacy of an Imperial are only not reproduced here, because proofs. The word "subsidized" would protect the honor of his wife against government, as the best remedy for both combined ,they are too long for seem to come with bad grace from a brutal assailant, and that a father abuses, and the truest means of pro- our columns. We can only glance at such a quarter. Whether the World has a sacred right and a mission to was "subsidized" when it abandoned shield his child. The law should Mr. Stephens sets out with saying Seymour and Blair in the last Presi- be made ample to protect him. But dential election, thus demoralizing wherein it does not protect him, he thousands of Democrats and shaking may protect himself. The responsithe nerves of the timid, may be un- bility is then with the government, the maxim that it is the best govern- important object—that of aiding in certain. But Mr. Stephens gives as which furnishes no sufficient protechis belief the more rational solution tion, and the crime; if any, results despairingly fell in with the plan. Perhaps none preferred despotic to form," and because "his innate Radi- party cannot be trusted with a com-

faith of our people in the virtue of resentatives. There is not good reason tries and Spain furnish 260 resentatives. There is not good reason tries and Spain furnish 260 resentatives. publican institutions, finally prevailed, the Imperialist died, and the secession—including its causes, conservement seemed to be abandoned, which had never gained much foot-which had never gained f which had never gained much loot gitimate or otherwise—on the side of the accomplishment of all the avowed hold in the south. It will be also recollected that a suspicion existed at matters relating to the new war now in an evil and fatal hour, be indered to the accomplishment of all the avowed to the dead past; and which leaves all objects for which it was waged, shall, juries are as faithful as they were ever quoto in various shapes, sizes and the prosecuting officers and the judges and in an evil and fatal hour, be indered. ollected that a suspicion existed at matters relating to the new war now in an evil and fatal hour, be indorsed the time that some covert design waging against the Constitution, with and sanctioned by the voting masses known to be in the most favored values. The Roman coins are very lurked at the bottom of the Imperial its claimed results on the side of the Democracy of the United time. The Courts are not responsible valuable. One series dates through

look for the provision and enforcemain design of our correspondent is good, and we rather except to his manner of getting at his purpose

we hope for a strong effort for reform. The Planters' Banner, published at New Iberia, Louisiana, thus refers to the following astonishing narrative: story appears in our columns. Those who are acquainted with Dr. Mament, strange as it may appear. that the statement of the Doctor is strictly true,'

This is Dr. Maguire's true story as told in the Banner: "I want to tell an alligator story that knocks to pieces all sensational romance, or the most horrid forms of nightmare ever produced by eating suckling pig for supper. It reminds one of the fight of Clubin with the pleuvre or jelly fish, in the "Toilers of

"Yesterday a colored woman, the wife of George Harmelin, on Mme. O. Delahoussaye's plantation, was washing clothes on the banks of the Grand Marais canal, about four feet deep at twelve feet long, which had a few days before captured a large hog, and which was probably hidden in the You must stand to your post | bushes, seeking its prey, darted in a head in its jaws, and brought her once more under the water. Then a frightful struggle took place; the neighbors too far off to hear the cries of the unfortunate woman, she was left to defend her own life. She can't give an exact account of the manner by which exact acc she extracted her head from the monster's jaws, but said she never lost presence of mind and her fixed purose of reaching the bank. She succeeded at last, and offered them a pitiable aspect indeed. Her arm presented several deep cuts-one of them some deep wounds, but the fangs of clean, linear shape, like that of a fine edged knife. I saw the woman about manner. I suppose she owes her life to her sang froid and self-possession tors are more ferocious than the lake or bayou specimens. This one had a turned-up snout, like the Nile alligator, so well-known for its ferocity-at least so say the neighbors. The noise less approach of the animal-not creating a ripple or a cracking in the alarmed woman, are very remarkable. Every reader can picture his or

her feelings in the same place. I am, "Yours, A. MAGUIRE,"

Prussian Discipline Abroad. People will in future, when investing in any public loan, do wisely to inquire whether Prussian subjects are interested in it. Prince Charles of its many virtues have been fully de its many virtues have been fu oumania lately "reluctantly" ratifled the vote adopted by his legis-lature in May last, repuliating the

that usurpations were "not valid given with laws," but were "nullities," and was sustained by the honest, liberty-lov- but with laws in one of the grandest laws efficiently executed, and hope to hans. So to it as an expression representative of the feelings and views of many. But, while we are heartily for efficient himseotrace of the grandest laws efficiently executed, and hope to hans. So to it as an expression representative of the feelings and views of many. But, while we are heartily for efficient himseotrace of the feelings and views of many. But, while we are heartily for efficient himseotrace of the feelings and views of many. But, while we are heartily for efficient himseotrace of the feelings and views of many. But, while we are heartily for efficient himseotrace of the feelings and views of many. But, while we are heartily for efficient himseotrace of the feelings and views of many. But, while we are heartily for efficient himseotrace of the feelings and views of many. But, while we are heartily for efficient himseotrace of the feelings and views of many. But, while we are heartily for efficient himseotrace of the feelings and views of many. But, while we are heartily for efficient himseotrace of the feelings and views of many. But, while we are heartily for efficient himseotrace of the feelings and views of many. But, while we are heartily for efficient himseotrace of the feelings and views of many. But, while we are heartily for efficient himseotrace of the feelings and views of many. But, while we are heartily for efficient himseotrace of the feelings and views of many. But, while we are heartily for efficient himseotrace of the feelings are heartily for efficient himseotrace of the feelings and views of many. But, while we are heartily for efficient himseotrace of the feelings are

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ODDS AND ENDS.

Knole, the seat of Lord Buckhurst. the property of Lionel Cranfield, Earl of Middlesex, who being Lord Treasurer temp. James I. took excellent

ment of all suitable remedies. The catalogue could be made of all that is attractive, instructive and interesting.

Gazette says: "I doubt whether there is a place upon the broad footstool than to the purpose itself. As to that, where funerals are treated in such a matter-of-fact way as in London. Go where you will, you see announce- and is mayor of the village, with judiwhere you will, you see announce-ments made for your final disposition. Along the lines of the metropolitan underground railway-and there is something suggestive of the facile decent to Avernys in the surroundings -painted signs stare you in the face with information to the information the assemblage is called the Soft.

In features the Kabyle is brown

> ion she found that a girl had quitted do according to the primitive method, the situation found for her in Canada.
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> After careful inquiry it appeared that the only reason she had to offer for number 2,000,000, without counting the only reason she had to offer for this step was the frightful fact that "they gave her turkey for dinner so often that she got sick of it." Miss Rye found her another place, but intimated that should she be there similarly slightly slightly stated and better return to the state of the desert. The Arabs number 1,391,812, and are divided into 1,200 tribes, and these tribes are broken into 10,000 among themselves. History traces the efforts of great themselves are the state of the desert. The Arabs number 1,391,812, and are divided into 1,200 tribes, and these tribes are broken into 10,000 among themselves. larly afflicted she had better return nations to subjugate Algeria. So far to England, where she need have no back as 1792 Ferdinand of Spain sent

Franklin sought employment: "Here | Charles V made an effort to regain lies the Body of Mr. William Brad- the country, but failed, with a great ford Printer who departed this life loss of his fleet in consequence of a ter-May 23 1752 aged 92 years. He was rible storm and earthquake. born in Liercester shire in Old Eng- began the hostilities between the Barsented several deep cuts—one of them land in 1660 & and came over to Amer-bary Powers and the Knights of ica in 1680 before Philadelphia was pulse. The forehead had also laid out. He was printer to this Gov-tions of the Corsairs in the Mediterawere torn or jagged, but all offered a in the lively Hope of a blessed im- was the calamity caused by the capmortality.

Reader reflect how soon you'll quit this You'll find but few at air to such an Age Lifes full of Pain So heres a place of Rest Prepare to meet your GOD then you are

tivity of Christians at Algiers that so-

cieties were formed for the purpose of

annually releasing them by paying the ransom money demanded.

During the wars of Napoleon the

Ugerine desperadoes, owing to the

when peace was restored the piratical

1795 the United States refused to pay

Hussein, the last Dey of Algiers, re-

incursions were recommenced.

During the present time of the year, when the city is threatened with disease, nothing is of more importance than a good disinfectant capable of destroying all bad odors arising from decoyed matter. Such an article is "Bromo Chloralum." It is entirely is come Chloralum." It is entirely tribute to the Dey. In 1815 Commoders substances, and can be used ith perfect safety. It has no closed free from carbolic acid and other poiswith perfect safety. It has no odor of render all American prisoners and its own, and is therefore free from the give a pledge of never again seeking great objection made to most other to exact tribute. In 1816 the English sinfectants. This great quality, to- reduced Algiers to ashes. The Day he wants of families, hotels, restau- nity until the Dey slapped the French rants and hospitals, or other places ranhes and hospitals, or other places Consul's face, and spoke disrespect-where a disinfectant is needed that is fully of King Charles X. The face-

"Olivia," in a recent letter from ceived the French Consul, who came Long Branch, says: "A little later in full uniform to remonstrate against ability of the government for their and the women servants of the hotels the non-payment of a debt to French

> ons, designed to form a massive asin of one stone for the Central Park by the conquest of Fort l'Empereur and the Casbah, which commands Alof New York, at a cost of \$10,000. From this quarry comes the material of the Gettysburg monument, and the Antietam column is also coming giers city. suing railroad president Allen for vast tracts of land alleged to belong to the public schools and conveyed by these counties to railroads.

The importance of the petroleum frade of Philadelphia is again shown in the report of the export of 944,569 gallons refined, valued at \$238,705, for the week ending last Friday night, \$00,250 to \$2,000 to \$10,000 to \$10,

affirm that Colonel Geo, Chensy is the author of the "Battle of Dorking."

The pamphlet has reached a sale in the pamphlet has reached a sale in the pamphlet has reached a sale in the pamphlet has reached as sale and of 200,000 copies, to say and yet twas twave o'clock or so ing of the large editions of percent went away:

And yet twas twave o'clock or so resears I went away:

You saw that half the time I watched Blackwood's Magazine, in which it originally appeared, and of the numerous reprints in America and else-The clock upon the shall; Oh, Nellie! how I waned you might See how it was yourself.

where. It is to be translated into French.

There are four States in the Union where the negroes exceed the whites Now, Neille, only listen, in population, viz.:

Negro suffrage converts these States om American into Negro Republics, These are American Jamaicas and San Domingos. South Carolina espechally is in a beautiful condition. Look at it! What an interesting prospect for its white citizens! The Concordia, of Rome, announces hat in the excavations made in the

Her lips but faintly quiveeing.
Her sky glanes apward throw
I gently threw her to my side,
My besutiful! my own!
We sat there all the evening—
"Twelve" came from the manti-Palace of Monte Citorio, with the object of completing the edifice destined for the Chamber of Deputies, there has been found a colossal torso, in white marble, representing Hercule with a lion's skin over the shoulder, Ladles at the seashore are compelled to wear short dresses, as the sea air has the effect of shrinking nearly ham," author of "The Ingoldsby Leevery material except silks, and a maid is kept constantly busy letting down and altering her lady's ward-stock production, each part to be the

Die Lewis declares that the present near Sevenoaks, in Kent, has just system of employing doctors is wrong, the life he attempted to describe been visited by an archeological so- and advises people to make contracts. Barham was to furnish the opening ciefy, one of whose number read a with them at \$200 a year for each

Algeria and the Algerines.

rom the New York Herald:

Was to carry him through a lew terms
Algeria, surrounded by the Mediatoke him initiation into From the New York Herald: surer temp. James 1. took excellent to lide of seeing these established by the law should and must do it. But one fried in such circumstances as those in which we were then placed in the Suth, with lawlessness of the American people, that they have the intelligence to valling, martial law only half enforced, and the Constitution brought practically into polls. And it is with this view alone idea of seeing these established by the law should and must do it. But one of the law should and must do it. But one of the law should and must do it. But one of the law should and must do it. But one of the law should and must do it. But one of seeing these established by the law should and must do it. But one of the law should and must do it. But one of seeing these established by the law should and must do it. But one of seeing these established by the law should and must do it. But one of seeing these established by the law should and must do it. But one of seeing these established by the law should and must do it. But one of seeing these established by the law should and must do it. But one of seeing these established by the law should and must do it. But one of seeing the seeing the seeing the sound and the sea of number one and greatly entriched his country s.at. One room fitted up by him in massive silver—sees of the great stand hadonable dissipation. The substant had not seed to do, and it is understand the truth when presented and the virtue to maintain it at the province in line of the law should and must do it. But should and must do it vailing, martin law half encreted, the civil law only lendered, and the virtue to maintain it at the truth when presented and the virtue to maintain it at the construction brought personnel constitution brought personnel constitution brought personnel constitution brought personnel constitution brought personnel construction in the construction in which the citizens of any resource by which they might to in in which the citizens of any resource by which they might to in in which the citizens of any resource by which they might to in in which the citizens of the construction least respected, though they assume a luxurious mode of living. These three criand, on Saturday, takes from the races—the Kabyles, the Arabs and the literary circles and the book trade of devoted to bibliography and manu-

Kabyles number about six hundred any other American publisher, and the house he founded, both on active British navy. houses, made of cane and covered count of the interest, variety and magwith the same material or with nitude of its enterprises and the literastraw, or made of stone, covered ry taste and judgment that directed with a sort of tile. The Arabs are them, has established a very great distributed into tribes, of which the chiefs are the supreme rulers. They have a nobility, too, which is hereditary and divided into military and restudy of the law, and had become fulling to the law, and had become fulling the context of the law, and had become fulling the context of the law, and had become fulling the context of the law. These villages are association was as a member of the subdivided into Communes or De- firm of Baker & Scribner, whose pubcheras, and each family constitutes lications achieved a considerable A correspondent of the Cincinnati what is called a karouba, which elects ularity with literary men and the gen a local legislator, or Djeman, who has a seat in the Parliament or Congress, Mr. Scribner was always a favorite, called by the natives Djemaa. The kindty encouraging the shy and inexcial and military power, and has to be fullest justice to the works of recogre-elected every year. The Amin of Amins is the chief of all the tribes, and is elected by the Amins of the various tribes. When the local Djemans meet together in one body the assemblage is called the Soft

"YOU KNOW HOW 'TIS YOURSELF."

"You know how 'Us yoursell!"

LITERARY CHIT-CHAT

One of the most curious of literary

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announce as in press "The Land of In features the Kabyle is brown, as Lorne; or, A Poet's adventures in the hat Mr. Somebody provides Puner.

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"Readers will find a fascination in it, the fascination of pure genius, which will have spell-bound until they It has probaly fallen to the lot of few in this world to do as much good as Miss Maria S. Rye. She has now gers to their houses and introduce ing adventure, which is given in prosecute the few in the mariant of the lot o crossed the Atlantic twelve times, and them to their families. Travelers as fresh as the western wind and sea, mucceeded in finding respectable agree in stating that though the Arabs Mr. Buchanan writes of men and homes and occupation for 500 girls, make more display, yet they are not things as only he can write who unites the majarity of whom would other capable of effecting so much as the in himself the haspiration of the poet. wise in all probability have been pau- Kabyles. The latter, as has been the philanthropist, the science of an pers or on the street. On one occa- said, are fond of farming, which they accomplished artist, and the expe-

rience of a successful sportsman." In the September number of "Old and New a "Union novel" will be begun, to be composed by six different this magazine. Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe is to write number one: Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney, number two; Miss tor, will write the third installment; Frederick W. Loring, whom Charles Reade pronounces "the most promising of young American writers," will contribute a portion; and Rev. Edward E. Hale, the editor, will finish the denouement of this hexagonal

by a gentleman in the gallery, whom is altogether probable that, if the had received their demands, notably he retains for that purpose. The grooving of *ccks by the wind-driven those which relate to the internal rehe retains for that purpose. The stenographer knows when the honorburning oratory transferred to paper by Mr. Newdegate placing his hat on the floor beside him; that is the prearranged signal. When he does not wishlto be reported he keeps his hat The "Battle of Dorking" has had

of Wellington has offered a prize of fleets in the Mediterranean, were com-pelled to desist from their customary depredations upon commerce. But troops to meet a continental army." The essays are to be forwarded to Colonel Hamley, to whom is attrib-uted the authorship of the little book which has brought "a flush of annoy-ance" to the cheek of many noble Britons who never, never, never will

enary, said of the world's great speare, no Milton, no Bacon, no New- all place Dante, no Petrarch, no Alfieri, no not usually very remunerative to ama-Ariosto; Germany has no Goethe, no teurs, but destined apparently to do a The Athenceum affirms that Colonel George Chesny is the author of the "Battle of Dorking." The pamphlet has reached a sale in England of 200, is likely to prove highly lucrative to

from the field with the bayonet, and the victory of the French was crowned by the conquest of Fort l'Empereur and the Casbah, which commands Algers city.

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suing railroad president Allen for vast tracts of land alleged to belong to the public schools and conveyed by these counties to railroads.

The Louisville Board of Trade, to get a library, will have a grant entorprise, Grant will not run it, it is thought.

Tennyson and Jean Ingelow; in the Psychological," Browning and lory; in the "Pre-Raphaelite," Rossetti and Coventry Patmore; and Matthew Arnold, Swinburne and George Elliot in the "Renaissance."

And wait for the moonlight to whiten the gloom. rupper is classified among the "Misous," but it would have shown him as a poet at all.

"The Prominence of the Celtic Race in Civilization" is the subject of a Of laker or serow, of pleading or moan. forthcoming work by George Water-town, entitled "Hibernia; or, Ireland An onto he night of its shiming by day, the World Oper, Historical Postfeal Prince Charles of Roumania does not at present occupy himself with public affairs, but lives in solltade in the Monastery of Sinal. According to the Tagblatt of Vienna, he has announced to his father, Prince Antoine de Hohenzoliem, his desire to resign his crown.

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formalities of a passport. Mr. David Duncan, of Mauchester very interesting paper upon it. The family, and a deduction of \$2 for each mansion covers six acres and contains case of sickness!

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the queer title of a forthcoming novel, sided long in Europe, at Constantiby Louisa Parr, author of "Dorothy nople and Paris, and received the

James R. Osgood & Co. have in press another of George Sand's novels, position, and honors and decorations entitled "A Rolling Stone." ligious. The Kabyles are a democratic society. They are collected into villages, of which there are so many that for book-publishing in consequence of the control of the c Mr. Swinburne has written a cia

eal novel, to be printed shortly. Boston Society of Natural History, exhibited several specimens of glass, carved and grooved by the action of of being vanquished, and, in con-The surface being covered with per-fornted paper or a stencil-plate, the lng deserved to be so vanquished." parts exposed by the perforations are cut rapidly and accurately, while the covered parts are untouched—protected, it is supposed, by the elasticity of the paper or metal. He drew attention to this industrial process as month of September. Miss Kellogg here, in Portland place, there is a handsome office belonging to The Reformed Funerals Commany, the object of which is to chester their women that of which is to chester their women that the final land place, there is a cially when young. The men are fine-land place, there is a cially when young. The men are fine-land place, there is a cially when young. The men are fine-land place, there is a cially when young. The men are fine-land place, there is a cially when young. The men are fine-land place, there is a cially when young. The men are fine-land place, there is a cially when young. The men are fine-land place, there is a cially when young. The men are fine-land place, there is a cially when young the men are fine-land place, there is a cially when young. The men are fine-land place, there is a cially when young the men are fine-land place, there is a cially when young the men are fine-land place, there is a cially when young the men are fine-land place, there is a cially when young the men are fine-land place, there is a cially when young the men are fine-land place, there is a cially when young the men are fine-land place, there is a cially when young the men are fine-land place, there is a cially when young the men are fine-land place, there is a cially when young the men are fine-land place. The men are fine-land place is a cially when young the men are fine-land place. The men are fine-land place is a cially when young the men are fine-land place. The men are fine-land place is a cially when young the men are fine-land place. The men are fine-land place is a cially when young the men are fine-land place. The men are fine-land place is a cially when young the men are fine-land place. The men are fine-land place is a cially when young the men are fine-land place. The men are fine-land place is a cially when young the men are fine-land place. The men are fine-land place is a cially when young the men are fine-land place. The men are fine-land place is a cially when young the men are fine-land place is a ci as a common branch of knowledge, ter her protege, Miss Emms Abbott, forces have been doing to the surface feel the crack of the whip behind rocks of our continent for ages. Sands you. The very air, as yet, is laden carried by strong and steady winds with too much bustle and excitement passing over rocks, often wear them for the true disciple of art. ooth or cover them with grooves and seratches, as noticed and figured by Mr. Blake in the granite rocks at Sin Bernardino Pass, California. Quartz rocks were there found polaway; where the latter had been pro-

tected by garnets, projections were pointing like fingers in the direction writers, in six successive numbers of desert the pebbies are finely polished by the drifting sand, or grooved, according to the hardness of also mentions that glass windows on Cape Cod have holes worn in them by the drifting sands blown by the

remarked in conclusion, of modern education to pay less attention to the dead languages and to ancient history story. This is the very latest "Boston as a means of culture, and more to the Chamber of Delegates, a deputation practical and living issues of the day, waited upon him and thanked him and especially to combine a knowl-edge of natural phenomena with the had afforded them in the consists in getting his speches reported room. In this particular instance it eral spirit with which his highness stenographer knows when the honor-sands, long known by geologists and organization of the country. able gentleman wants to have his physicists, and by them turned to no King Victor Emanuel, wh The same reasoning will apply to fate by the exertions of his suite. its effect, seen in the fact that the Duke other departments of natural physical science, and goes to show the wisdom of those educators who are indeavoring to diffuse a knowledge of scientific principles and phenomena among the people.

> Parsons are not generally fortune nakers, but there are exceptions to ish divine, appears likely to be one

descendants. England has no Shake-paid a protracted visit to Panama, of discovered "large and valuable strata of coal, with every appearance of petroleum," Mr. Temple took the precaution of buying up the tract of land, bis great services to the English resi-

hanged at Caseyville, Ky., Thursday, for rape, by a mob. Five were en-gaged in the affair, two of them hav-ing been previously executed. Cox and Stone, two balloon "profeshalloon race to come off in the early

tling there permanently. the aggregate week's exports of this class I,051,713 gallons, worth \$249,419.

I. Rosenseig was convicted, at Erie, cation of living English poets. Thus has been Sing Singed for five years for aiding prisoners to escape.

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A SUMMER PICTURE.

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and Statistical, relating to the Irish, and illustrative of their wonderful capacity to any arms. It will be issued pacity to govern." It will be issued gloom, the blossoms shake dainty by the American News Company.

Hawthorne's posthumous story, de. The dew glitters clear where the mead

ered among his manuscripts by his daughter, will be published simulta.

And the roses above me away lightly to greet their shadowy alsters, adout at my feet. The French Minister of the Interior And fair as the giorified isles of the blest Lies all the awest valley, two valley of rest. -Art Review

PERSONAL.

A dispatch from Wankesha, Wis.,

The Atheneum announces that a with the diocese of Pennsylvania, and

"John Thompson, Blockhead," is late Hon. James Guthrie. He has recomition of the Legion of from Napoleon while at the Paris Exposition, and honors and decorations upon him from various countries in

Signer Mazzinni has reprinted his the Commune and the Internationale. He makes this remark on the victims

lustrating the advantage of diffusing, will introduce to the public this win-

extensive of the industrial arts, is ica, "because the busy life at home nerves are always overstrained, and

ral petitions covered with numerous sented to M. Thiers by the business men of Paris, praying that the state of siege may be at once raised, as trade are also said to be in preparation. Four brothers named Hilgard, re-

other except at these gatherings. learned men of the day. The Khedive, having closed the

order to present them to Prince Bis marek. The horses are from the staago, presented a similar stud to John G. Saxe borrowed a candle of a beautiful young lady at Saratoga the other night. The next morning she

ound under her door these beautiful

M. Paul de Cassagnac resumed his

connection with the press by a long letter on Sedan, published in the fefend the conduct of the Emperor. Mr. Gladstone has intimated to Mr.

Two blacks and one white man were anged at Caseyville, Ky., Thursday, visit at the Westminister Paince Hotel. The Rev. Dr. Partridge, of Brooklyn, is said to be the best ten pin roller at the Surf Hotel, Fire Island.

Khalil Bey, the Turkish Ambassa-dor at Vienna, has been named a Pacha with the rank of Muchir. Miss Jex Blake is taking meas

Gouned, the composer, refuses to return to Paris. He likes the climato of Southern Engined, and thinks of settling there remains the likes the climato of Southern Engined, and thinks of settling there remains the likes the climato of Southern Engined. Mrs. Waters, daughter of the poet Southey, died on the 28th ultimo, at the age of sixty-seven. Captain Eyre, who ran down the Oneida, is dead. Ole Bull is well again.